

SOUTHERN CHIVALRY.

Ye boys of Southern chivalry,
Ye talk of noble deeds,
And say within your gorgeous hearts
Ye have born noble deeds;
That high impulse and noble deeds
Gave birth to that name;
That history's recording page
Speaks loudly of these have been—
Ye boys, ye boys, now pass—
A noble few names shall live
Unfaded to the last;
Whose deeds recall ye shall be
By all Columbia's brave;
Who, though beneath the sod they sleep,
Still speak from out their graves.

But what avails their memory now
To those who wrong their dust?
Who trample Freedom's sacred feet,
And scorn each sacred trust?
Ah, well for you there, such men—
Such noble hearts and true—
To blot from out that stain
That has been made by you.
For where is now Carolina's boast?
Her Chivalry—ah, where?
The nothing but a empty name—
A bubble born of air;
For now a freeman's life-blood stains
The Senate's sacred floor;
The deep disgrace is on your hands,
To brand you evermore.

Ye recall your brothers of the North—
Call them a coward band;
Forgetting when grim Pontiac
Sent Death on every hand;
That when your s' half-finished, cried
Desperately for aid—
That their last, dying hours were soothed
By many a Northern maid;
Forgetting when ye holedly fled
Before a foreign invader's pride
And left about our nation's pride
To pillage and the sword.
Oh, had our Capitol then stood
Where noble Warren fell,
No sacrilege too he lived
Of our disgrace;
Our noble banner would not wave
The proud old St. Guy's,
And float aloft on gala days,
A toast for English eyes.

And when within your land there blazed
The Revolution fires,
Who was it stayed the rolling flame
But those same Northern sires?
They came from old New England's hills,
The Pilgrims' home and pride,
They saved the land that you disgrace,
And there as martyrs died.
More of these heroes on your soil
For Freedom's sake should stand;
Then all your chivalry, twice told,
Could muster for the land.

Then cease at once your idle boasts
Of chivalry and fame!
The Senate Chamber speaks enough
To bid your fathers shame.
Nor practice more your marble arts
Upon defenseless men;
Go—purify your Tory hearts,
And boast no more of them.

(Died.) (H.) Tribune.

KANSAS.

GEARY WORSE THAN SHANNON.

Correspondence of The N. Y. Tribune.

TOPEKA, Sept. 25, 1856.

I wrote last from Nebraska City, just before the train of emigrants left that place for this. I reached here yesterday, a day or more in advance of them; having pushed through for the two last days, with a few companions. The distances on the route are about as follows: To Camp Creek, or Worcester, 12 miles; thence to Little Nemaha River and Village, 15 miles; to Archer, 15 miles; to Plymouth, 12 miles; to Lexington, 10 miles; to Indian Village, 35 miles; to Topeka, 15 miles. This would make the whole distance 114 miles, and it is variously estimated from that up to 140. The route is also somewhat circuitous and will be shortened hereafter. The road is uniformly a good prairie road, except where a creek is to be crossed, and there is a steep pitch on each side, with a slough between. No accident, however, occurred to any of our teams. Of the localities above named, Nemaha and Archer are thriving little Nebraska settlements, each with a few houses and stores. Worcester in Nebraska is one log-house. Plymouth consists of an earthen redoubt on a hill and two log-houses in the distance. Lexington is a log-fort in the center of a prairie, where seven of our brave Worcester boys were laboriously digging the best well I have seen in this region—thirty-five feet deep and nine wide. Both Plymouth and Lexington, however, are very favorable town sites, and well laid out. The companies who settled there are now returning from the seat of war, and if they can only obtain food and clothing during the winter (a doubtful prospect), these will yet be flourishing towns. That well, at least, will be a clear gain to Kansas in all coming time.

Except these there are no settlements on this long route till Indianola, a few miles from Topeka. There are occasional log houses, however, and it is, on the whole, less desolate than the western part of Iowa.

Our train included about one hundred and forty men and some twenty women and children. There were twenty-eight wagons—all but eight being horse-tams. Our night tents made quite a little colony, and presented a busy scene. While some watered and fed the stock, others brought wood for the fires; others prepared the tents and wagons for sleeping; others reloaded pistols or rifles, and the leaders arranged the nightly watch or planned the affairs of the morrow. Meanwhile the cooks fried pork, made coffee, and baked bread, and a gaping crowd, wrapped in blankets, sat around the fire. Women brought their babes and took the best places they could find, and one worthy saddle brought out his board and leather every night and made belts and holsters for the men. We slept soundly in spite of the cold and of the scarcity of wood, and each kept watch for an hour, striding in thick boots through the grass, heavy with frost. Danger always seemed before us, though we never actually got into it, and we were never far from our rifles and revolvers. Truth compels the admission that my rifle was never pointed at anything more formidable than a superb hawk, which it brought down, and even that shot was disputed by a comrade, who fired at the same time. However, I have the wings.

We came through without attack from the Missourians, as Gen. Lane assured us that we should; we had had their spies among us, but they had seen that we were well armed, and that our men, though quiet, were very determined.

The one thing that discouraged our party, however, was to meet parties, day after day, returning. Men on horseback and on foot, with wagons and without, came along in ominous numbers. All told the same story. "What the Missourians have been trying for two years to do, Gov. Geary has done in two weeks at last," said one man; "the Free-State men are driven out." It was like entering Hungary just after the treachery of Görgey. Each had his story to tell of arrests and tyrannies; how a Pro-Slavery witness had only to point at a man as identified with any measure of public defense, and he was seized at once. Several whom we met had been arrested in person, herded with a hundred others, like cattle, on the bare prairie, been scantily fed once a day, and escaped by rolling half a mile through the grass while the sentinels' backs were turned. The bravest young men of Lawrence were put under arrest, charged with

treason, murder, arson, robbery, and what not; while not a Pro-Slavery man was seized. This was the penalty they had to pay for defending themselves vigorously at last, and clearing their own names from the invading Missourians. "The worst enemy Kansas has ever had," they pronounced Gov. Geary to be; and they were going into Iowa to wait for better times. "Will you give up Kansas?" I asked. "Never!" was the reply from bronzed and bearded lips, stern and terrible as the weapons that hung to the saddle-bow. "We are scattered, starved, hunted, half naked, but we are not conquered yet."

Some of these were young men, whom I had seen go from prosperous homes, well clothed and cared for. I have since heard of them performing acts of heroic courage in this Summer's battles. Lane had praised them to me, and declared that there never was such courage in the world as that of the Free-State men of Kansas. "I saw one of them," said he, "ride up alone within thirty yards of a body of a hundred and fifty men, during an engagement, take deliberate aim, and bring one down." I now saw that very man—that boy rather, a Worcester boy—retreating from his adopted country, hungry, ragged and almost barefooted, walking wearily on, with others huddled like himself, while some, who had been scrupulously ride by on horse which had been plundered from the Missourians, who had first plundered them.

It was such processions as this which welcomed us to unpopulated Kansas. And when we reached the muddy banks of the world-famous river, we found not less than nineteen wagons of emigrants, fleeing with heavy hearts from the land of promise they sought so eagerly two years ago; a sad greeting for the families we brought in. "Truly," said our informant, again, "The Free-State men are leaving Kansas at last; Governor Geary has conquered them."

As Hungary, having successfully resisted her natural enemy, Austria, yielded at length to the added strength of Russia; so the Kosuths of Kansas, just as they had cleared her borders of Missourians, are conquered by the troops of the United States at last.

LETTER FROM THE REV. MR. NUTE.

We have been favored with the perusal of a private letter from the Rev. Mr. Nute, in Kansas, to a gentleman in the city, from which we are permitted to make the enclosed extracts. Testimony so direct and positive from a source so unimpeachable, cannot be questioned. The charges perpetrated on the inoffensive settlers seem to have reached a climax of enormity in the deed described in the last paragraph above.

Lawrence, Kansas, Sept. 1, 1856.
Yesterday morning, when I went out to town, as the sun was rising, to mail my letters, among which was one for you, I found the enemy in motion, one regiment of about 400 horse going off toward Leavenworth. I had been warned within a mile of town during the night. The Government troops, in the camp of the United States lying directly between them, some six hundred men, were again between us and the wickedness. The evening before, at the request of the Governor, I tried to negotiate for the safe passage of this regiment over the Kansas line, but the officers of the United States, the Colonel in command, the man who had no prisoner, promising in a note which I took in, to pass quietly and in perfect order. But before our answer could be returned they had moved on to camp on the hill. Now, mark the bloody treachery of the mission! After the promise of safety, they turned back on the road to Leavenworth, and about one mile from my cabin, they resumed their depredations. First they took two horses from Mr. Thoma; next to him lived an excellent man, David Buffum; was brutally and cruelly murdered; Lawrence, last December, and crippled for life. He was harassing his horse when he saw them approaching, a squad of them broke from the ranks of the company of "Kickapoo Rangers." He fled, as fast as his immense nose would permit, into his field; they pursued, overtook him and shot him through the body, and then they shot the man who had no prisoner, promising in a note which I took in, to pass quietly and in perfect order. But before our answer could be returned they had moved on to camp on the hill. Now, mark the bloody treachery of the mission! After the promise of safety, they turned back on the road to Leavenworth, and about one mile from my cabin, they resumed their depredations. First they took two horses from Mr. Thoma; next to him lived an excellent man, David Buffum; was brutally and cruelly murdered; Lawrence, last December, and crippled for life. 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